One of the major costs of government under a republic is the holding of thousands of elections, necessary if the people are to rule of liberties that were won by the hardest from absolute measured in progress since March 16. hardest from absolute monarchs and dictators.

But as government spreads out in America to encompass more the rail walkout Tuesday. Under a phases of civilian life the federal organization, in particular, becomes a vote to determine whether the increasingly sensitive to local issues employes want to strike, and a defect appears in the great structure: Congressmen are in office but one year before they have to lessen attention to sense. have to lessen attention to government in order to prepare for a new election back home.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that if local issues are to continue to interfere with truly federal business, and no additional protection is given the men who represent us in Washington, then the quality of government will be no better than the absolute minimum.

When the constitution established to 20 days, and the State Mediation Board went ahead with arrangements.

In New York the CIO Transport Workers union called a strike for Friday at 3 a.m. (EST) against six privately-owned transit lines. About 3.500,000 daily passengers would be affected. The union wants a pay boost of 24 cents hourly for 73, that the controversial measure be referred instead to the finance

when the constitution established the congressional term at two years the term itself was not particularly important. All that the founders intended was to make sure that while the entire nation voted for president the senate and house should represent a cross-section of local sentiment—the senators by states, the representatives by distinct within each state. Thus there would be a proper balance hetween local and national intermeasure of the control of the company.

In the meat strike, the CIO stockhandlers union threatened to strike against the union stock yard and transit company, operator of the Chicago yards. The union asks 12 cents more an hour; the company from the butter producing states, union threatened to strike against the union asks 12 cents more an hour; the company of the butter producing states, union the entire the next meeting with the company.

A Federal Mediator stepped into the dispute involving 24,000 long lines telephone workers in 42 states members of the telephone workers.

Senator Alken (R-Vt) an Agrifederal legislation

But the senators with their sixyear term are better able to show a concrete record of accomplishment than are the representatives, who, elected for only two years, are at the mercy of every heated controversy that may spring up back home, however brief. So long as the people do finally vote for or against a man does it matter a great deal, under our basic prin-ciples of government, whether that voting is done every two years or every four? Some states elect a governor for four years, others choose the chief executive every two years, usually honoring him with a second term. But it is the general opinion over the country that the four-year gubernatorial office makes for a more stable government—and we may be ready to entertain a similar thought with

respect to congressmen.

Anyway, our own Oren Harris, Seventh Arkansas district congressman, has brought the matter up in Washington with a resolution looking toward a constitutional

explanation of why he was ousted terials for different styles of their styles a minor, mixed-up mystery, It was all propaganda,

writer- broadcaster concluded. Since he was Russian-born and his wife was Russian, he felt the authorities figured that if they could brand him as a spy, they could then say to the people, "Well, it he's that bad, you can imagine how much worse those other for

No doubt the Russian people dutifully swallowed this latest dosage, as they seem to all other govern-ment handouts. But even with the twist of fact and fiction, the story is so preposterous that only a public brought up on propagandized news and hermetically scaled education would ever go for it.

First, they would have to believe that the United States governmen. was operating part of its intelligence service through the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and that McGraw-Hill was not too busy as one of the country's biggest publishing houses to take on the assignment Then they would have to believe that McGraw-Hill sent its espion age assignments uncoded through regular mail channels. Those chan

nels are not closed in Russia to the censor's inquisitive eye.

The Russians would also have to figure out why, if Mr. Magidof, sent his replies to these assignments by diplomatic pouch talleg edly charged by the corresposdent' accuser and denied by the American Embassy), the assignments themselves weren't sent by the same secret, inviolate means.

It would be easy for the Russian readers to construe some of the Continued on Page Two

#### 20 Years Ago Today

The following received diplomas at exercises last night at Columbus High School: Hugh Bristow. Winnie Caldwell, Gertrude Ellen, Jessie Woolsey. Joe Hicks. Albert McCorkle and Robert Sipes—"Rose Marie," famous stage show has been made into movie which stars Joan Crawford and plays here to morrow—Dr. Chas. Champlin will morrow-Dr. Chas. Champlin will deliver an address at the 7-state meet of physicians in Little Rock meet of physicians in Little Rock—A history of the county's oldest newspaper "The Washington Telegraph" was given by Mrs. Edgar Briant at a UDC meeting.

# Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

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WEATHER FORECAST

casional thundershowers tonight in west this afternoon; east, south Thursday, warmer tonight.

## **Another Strike** Threat Facing U. S. Industry

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By The Associated Press
Two major strike threats— rails and autos—hung over the nation's industry today. A thrid was threatening Metropolitan Tranportation in New York City.

An additional threat appeared in the meat industry, where a strike against the big four packing houses has been in progress since March

75,000 employes of the Chrysler corporation were complet-ing plans for a strike the day after

some Chrysler plants are outside Michigan, the state law does not apply. Such a vote would take 10 to 20 days, and the State Media-

organizing committee.

In Providence, R.I., 600 AFL he expects the Republicans to line ciple" Man school teachers were on strike for up solidly behind Vandenberg with vided that:

"It gen

## Strawberry Market in Slight Rally Bald Knob, May 5 - (P)-Straw-

berry prices rallied somewhat on the Bald Knob market yesterday, averaging \$6.85 a crate for No. 1 grade berries and \$5.75 for No. 2

grade. Monday's average for No. 1 berries was \$6.65.
Prices for the top grade berries yesterday ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.25, the U. S. Department of Commerce and the University of Arkansas Bureau of Research reported.

Processing berries held a high of 21 cents a pound capped. In northwest Arkansas No. 1 berlooking toward a constitutional amendment to establish the four-year term for representatives. It doesn't affect Mr. Harris, of course. Constitutional amendments take years for chactment. But is a beginning—and considering how complex our federal government has grown in modern times it seems to me to be a step in the right direction.

Logic Explodes Kremlin's

of 21 cents a pound capped.
In northwest Arkansas No. 1 berties sold for \$6.50 to \$7.25 and No. 2 berries for \$5.00 to \$6.00.
Top grade berries went for \$6.00
Top grade berries went for \$6.00
to \$6.25 a crate in the Fort Smith-Van Buren area. The price for number two's was \$5.00 to \$5.50.
Processing berries sold for 19 to 20 cents a pound capped in gouring the months of June, July and August, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.
Buren areas.

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#### Cotton Ginned in Arkansas Shows Decline

Washington, May 5 — (AP) —The census bureau reported today a final survey showed that 11,551,738 final survey showed that 11,551,738 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1947 cotton crop. This compared with 8,517,291 bales for the 1946 crop.
Ginnings by states for the 1947 and 1946 crops, respectively, included: Arkansas 1,241,927 and 1,-257,421; Missouri 314,703 and 317,-457.

May Again Sidetrack

Oleo Bill Washington, May 5—(P)—A leader of the battle to send the Housepassed oleo tax repeal bill to the Senate Finance committee predicted today it probably won't wind up

school teachers were on strike for up solidly behind Vandenberg with higher salaries. Most public schools a number of Democrats going along on the ground that the oleo

measure is mainly an agriculture matter.

"The merits of the bill definitely are not at issue on this vote." Aiken said. "The outcome won't indicate how the Senate would vote on the bill itself."

Fulbright agreed. So did C.

Maybank (D-CC)

"It generally strengthens the work of the U. N.
"It is strongly supported by Congress and the American people with the full knowledge of its imContinued on page two Fulbright agreed. So did Senator Maybank (D-SC), another send-it-

to-finance advocate.

"I believe," Maybank said, "that even if this bill goes to agriculture, the Senate will pass it if it ever gets a chance to vote on it."

Aiken said he is over the Senate. Aiken said he is sure the Senate will get a chance. But he wants the Agriculture committee to amend it to try to make sure that oleo would not be sold as butter.

## **Local Stores** to Close Half

Logic Explodes Kremlin's
Charge of 'Espionage'
By JAMES THRASHER
Correspondent Robert Magidoff's explanauon of why he was ousted from Russia on spy charges put a

## Council Urges Repair of Third and Second Streets; Unable to Act on Animal Clinic Location

The group asked that a resolution cation. The group asked that a resolution be drawn up immediately asking the State Highway Department to ake action in paving and repairing Third and Second Streets East to the Hope City limits.

Catton.

The group asked that a resolution catton.

The group agreed to refund a carnival license fee of \$100 to the American Legion on condition that the money is used to purchase ball equipment.

C. O. Thomas gave a report on water condition at the Proving Ground. He told the group that the lines were in bad shape and that so leaf for a 30-day period prior to July 30. a single leak fixed yesterday used

fixing a time limit of 30 days in was favorable.

which to file referendum petitions Mrs. Charles Wylie chairman of Fire calls answered .... which to the referendum petitions of any measure passed by the city council. In other words if a citizen objected to something passed by the council he would have to proest within a month, not a year later.

Property owners filed a patition of the property owners filed a patition of the property owners filed a patition of the park, probably this week, with the date to be set by the committee.

Property owners filed a petition with the council asking that a dog and cat hospital not be allowed to Department permission to have a strandard overshoot of the council o and cat hospital not be allowed to be located in a building near Paisey school. The council told the group that it had no power in the ssue and could not keep such a clinic from locating. It would be up to the City Health Department to decide whether the hospital was detrimental to public welfare, the group declared, taking no action.

Department permission to have a grader overhauled.

The group agreed to give wire not used at Fair park to the cemetery association and Yerger School Playground.

Blacktopping of the roads inside Fair park was referred to the Park and Finance Committee with authority to act.

Before going into an executive session last night the Hope City son a site on Highway 4, on the Council disposed of some key issues which have been hanging balance for several weeks.

The council then offered Mr. Wilson a site on Highway 4, on the old airport property which is owned by the city. Mr. Wilson promised to investigate and consider the location.

for a 30-day period prior to July 30-

# **Police Chief**

Shakeup of UN Opposed by

Washington. May 5—(P)—Secetary of State Marshall said today Russian leaders must be convinced the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the Westen powers in the United Nations.

He made that statement in opposing any drastic shakeup of the U. N. without Russian ageement. Such a step, Marshall said, probably would destroy the organization and mean setting up rival mili-

tion and mean setting up rival mili-For these reasons, Marshal said, he is against an international con-ference to revise the United Na-

ing proposals for reorganizing the U. N. with or without Russian cooperation.

Marshall cautioned that the U. N. could be destroyed by "radical charges." He warned, too, against tamper-ing with the big power veto in the world organization.

Answering a question by Rep. Chiperfield (R-III), the secretary "A two-thirds rule is all right in democracy. But when it comes to the use of power aggressively in a military way—we have about 40 per cent of the power—we've got to be very careful as to what the

American people are committing themselves to. That involves the use of the veto." The committee is considering two main proposals, backed by some 30 representatives and senators. 30 representatives and senators.
One would call for an internation conference on U. N. charter revision. The other proposes to go ahead, with or without Russia, in revising the charter and veto

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) an AgriCulture committee member, said amendment of the charter in printhe

## City Police in April Summary of arrests:

Leaving the scene of an accident Driving a truck without the own-

Possessing untaxed whiskey ...

Possessing whiskey for purpose

Drunk and driving

Disturbing peace

er's consent

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the Mun. Court Clerk \$116	5.0
Trash hauling collected for	
April 17	0.5
April 17 Corporation license collected 15	6.2
Meat license collected 2	3,5

Total cash collected Other activities: Complaints received and investia single leak fixed yesterday used more water than one small city well could produce. Workers are now busy repairing every leak possible to fix he said.

Sept. 20.

Foster-Ellis Real Estate firm which is opening up a new addition in Ward 2 to be known as Beverly Hills asked the city to open up Places raided in search of whisher.

#### **Blevins Seniors** to Stage Play Friday, May 7

The Senior Class of Blevins High School will present its annual play. "Springtime for Susie" at the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 7. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The public is in-

## Marshall - Says Red Leaders Must Be Shown Peace Route Mayor and

Disagree The Hope city council went into executive session last night with Mayor Albert Fink in what was reported to have been a debate over alleged differences arising between the mayor and Police Chief W. L. Tate.

Reports said Mayor Fink wanted to discharge Chief Tate, but the council threatened to rehire him

Lithe mayor let him out The meeting was said to have ended without any agreement beween the mayor and the alder-

### Warren and McCarty Win in Florida

Miami, Fla., May 5 — (UP) Fuller Warren and Dan McCarty swamped a field of seven other candidates for governor in the Tuesday primary election.
The 42-year-old Jacksonville

torney and the 36-year-old Fort Pierce citrus grower, both veter-ans of World War Two, took the lead shortly after the polls closed yesterday afternoon and ran awy from the other Democratic hope-

With 986 precincts of 1,535 in the state reporting, the vote was one of the closest on Florida rec-ords. It gave: McCarty — 112,744 Warren — 112,581

Warren — 112,381
Warren, a silver-haired orator
making his second try for the governorship, overcame a lead of 18,000 votes his younger rival ran up in returns from the state's big poplation centers. But the rural vote and a big total for Warren from his home

total for Warren from his home Duval county and the northwestern section of the state where he got, most of his support in 1940, ate away at the lead until less than 200 votes separated the two men.

The other candidates dropped out of the running a few hours after the polls closed. Colin English, expected to be a close competitor for a place in the run-off, was a poor third, poor third.

The vote: The vote:
English — 58,725
J. Tom Watson — 42,082
W. A. Shands — 37,327
Richard Cooper — 5,812
Bernarr MacFadden — 3,290
F. D. Akin — 2,151
Basil Pollitt — 838.

Cooper, a 27-year-old law student from Deland, issued a statement guilty of fatally wounding the today expressing his appreciation peace officer in front of a Bearden for the votes he got and urging theater.
those who voted for him to "have the intelligence and integrity to there we make their each of the control of the c make their own choice for them-selves in the second primary."

### Would Use Marines as World Police

Washington, May 5. — (UP) — Rep. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., proposed today that the marine crops be assigned to the United Nations for use in a world police force.

proposed today that the marine crops be assigned to the United Nations for use in a world police force.

The congressman, a former marine himself, said such a gesture would impress upon other nations that the United States is sincere in it desire for a lasting peace.

Mansfield made the suggestion as Mansfield made the suggestio It desire for a lasting peace.

Mansfield made the suggestion as the House Foreign Affairs Committee prepared to hear Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, The committee is considering proposals to strengthen the UN.

Mansfield, who returned recently from the Inter-American Conference at Bogota, Colombia, said Latin-American delegates were "perturbed" over the UN's failure to have an international police of the content of the conte

the Homestake Mine, largest in the Month.

Latin-American delegates were 'perturbed' over the UN's failure to have an international police force ready for action.

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cellent contribution to such a force the said, because they are trained in a variety of skills. He pointed that their magnification in

congressmen urging that the United States take the lead in seek-ing revision of the UN charter. Joe B. Greene

## Reported to Be

## to Work Out Palestine Truce

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, May 5 — (P) — The
United Nations truce commission
conferred in Jericho with Arab representatives today on an Arab-Jewish truce for all Jerusalem, officials announced. The commission met with Trans-

tions charter at this time.

The secretary of state testified before the House Foreign Affairs was excluded from the council Committee. That group is considerroom; and the meeting lasted until clear the largest midnight.

Palestine Arab higher executive. Both the old and new quarters of Jerusalem were comparatively quiet under the British-enforced quiet under the British-enforced that the part midnight. cease fire order, but there was intermittent shooting throughout the night and morning in the outskirts.

Both the Haganah's loud speak ers moved in close to Arab quarters during the night, broadcasting an appeal in Arabic to "live in peaceful cooperation' with the Jews. The Jewish militia urged the Arabs to "change your lead-

A Palestine government spokesman said the cease fire order, which hwas to have ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, had been extended indefinitely while the U.N. trace

ed indefinitely while the O.N. trace negotiations continued.
Jacques De Reynier, Geneva representative of the International Red Cross, said his organization was awaiting a summons to declare all Jacusalem an open city. clare all Jerusalem an open city. He said Jews and Arabs had agreed to respect neutral security zones in Jerusalem, the Jaffa-Tel Aviv area, Haifa and Tiberias.

The American, French and Belgian consuls general who make up the U. N. commission were be-

up the U. N. commission were believed to have gone with Col.
Roscher Lund, of the U. N. to
meet two Arab League representatives designated by the U.S. Security Council to discuss truce
measures. The Arab representatives are Ahmed Hilmi Pasha, of
the Arab higher executive in Palestine, and Taaquiddin Al Solh;
brother of Lebanon's premier. The
meeting was to have been held meeting was to have been held yesterday, but was put off because of a communications breakdown.

In the north at Acre, authorities expressed fear of an epidemic of Continued on page two

## **Veteran Faces** Life for Slaying

Camden, May 5 — (UP)— A young war veteran from Bearden faced life imprisonment today following his conviction by a Quachita county jury of first degree mur-der in the shotgun slaying of Bear-den City Marshall Hickey Steel-

man.
The jury deliberated 80 minutes before finding Herbert Williams guilty of fatally wounding the

theater.
Attorneys for Williams indicated there would be an appeal.
They based his defense on the claim that he was under a serious mental strain at the time of the killing, having just returned from 22 months of service in the Pacific theater of operations.

An important meeting of all persons interested in softball will be held at Hope City Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
Purpose of the session is to plan for the season which is to start soon. The meet is called by the Softball Association.

## UN Group Trying Taft Defeats Stassen 14-9 in Ohio Vote

Columbus, O., May 5—(P)— A last minute swing of vote tabulations in Akron today cut to 14 Senator Robert A. Taft's probable delegate total in the ballot battle over Ohio's 23 contested GOP presidential votes idential votes.
After trailing earlier, a Stassen

man climbed into the lead over a last delegate with only four precincts missing in yesterday's pri-mary returns from the Fourteenth Congressional district, which in

Congressional district, which includes Akron.
Stassen already had won one delegate place there among six certain to be in his corner. He was leading in three other races for a possible total of nine. On nearly complete returns. Taft had 11 delegates safely in his camp. His men led in three other

Taft predicted in Washington that he will go into the Philadelphia convention with the backing of 45 of the state's 53 delegates. That figure includes the 30 he collected automatically when Stassen failed to extend on which the state of th failed to enter candidates against

Unless the tabulating trend alters sharply, he appeared almost sure to capture the sole delegateat-large post for which Stassen en-tered a candidate. This would give Taft 12, the majority which Stas-sen predicted in advance he would Stake away from the senator.
Stassen apparently had elected six delegates and his candidates
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## Texarkana Horse Show May 14-16

The Texarkana Horse Show, presented annually by the Four States Fair association under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Texarkana, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15-16, it was announced today.

The show will operate at night only, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Texarakana: fair grounds redecting one delegate in the twents second (Cleveland) district.

Taft's men led one race each the foot of the show it is the fourteenth (Akron) is wenter the fourteenth (Akron) is we

It promises to be one of the best in recent years, with the main attraction being the local events. Horses from Willow Oak Acres in Prescott, the Cabe Stables in Gurdon, and elsewhere in southwest Arkansas, will be shown.

## Important Softball Meet

## It Would Be Rare Indeed, If the Gold Miner Was Able to See Product He Digs

out that their specialty fields inout that their specialty fields include infantry, light and medium
artillery, anti-aircraft artillery,
signal communications,
motor
transport and others.
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strength is about 81,000.
Mansfield is one of a group of

ding ring. And it may cost \$209.

of the grock to reach an ore body worth working.

Practically everything taken out of the mine is put back in with one noteworthy exception—the gold. After the ore has been crushed and passed through meshes of a screen finer than the sifting cloth used in flour mills, the waste sand is pumped back into the mine as "fill" to prevent wait collapses.

5 per cent.

The reasons? The present ceiling price on gold, shortage of labor, higher costs and high tust after a conference with mine takes.

It takes 20 days and incredible labor to harvest from 35 tons of undug ore in the mine the one crushed and passed through meshes of a screen finer than the sifting cloth used in flour mills, the waste sand is pumped back into the mine as "fill" to prevent wait collapses.

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He said the president will store to harvest from 35 tons of undug ore in the mine the one one of undug ore in the mine the one of undug ore in the refinery.

But Walker is weary of people ton, an old friend, will be the hour at Olympia.

In the Pasco Hanford area the president will view the atomic energy project.

Many miners can't even determine ore-bearing rock from waste or "country rock." Sites worth working are outlined by skilled mining engineers.

Gold mining is an intricate industry in the United States is in a stump. The Homestake Mine is operating at only about 60 per cent

## Alabama Votes Against Change in Racial Laws

gram would get this state's 11 elec-toral votes.

Presidential electors pleased; against Truman because of the civil rights issue were ahead on incomplete returns from yestreday primary. They also were pledged against any nominee who advocates changing Southern ricinglaws.

The Alabama primary is equiva-lent to election.

Twenty-one of the 28 candinates for the 11 elector posts signed the pledge. All of the 11 leaders were from this group.

They have the right, under a state supreme court ruling, to vote their shapes. for any man of their choice. Ala-bama has given its electoral votes to every Democratic nomines

Outcome of another proposal to take. Alabama from the regular Democratic ranks still was in doubt. This was a move, sponsored by the State Democratic Committee, to elect a 26-man delegation to the national convention pledged to walk out if the party platformincludes the Truman civil rights proposals.

### Stassen apparently won two delegate races each in the third (Des Continued on Page Two Republicans

Seek Defense Agreement conference of Senate and House Republican leaders was proposed today to seek an agreement on defense legislation, including the proposed draft and universal miles

tury training.
Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman senator Tart of Ohio, chairman of the Senate G.O.P. policy com-mittee, took the lead. He an-nounced after a meeting of the committee: "I will see Speaker Martin and we will try to have a consultation on the matter."

As things now stand the Senate As things now stand, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the similar House group are work-ing out sharply different manpower.

measures. The Senate committee proposes a draft of 161,000 18-year-olds for one year of training as well is a draft of men from the 19-26 see bracket for regular service. The House committee has turned down-training of 18-year olds.

#### Truman Plans Tour of the **West Coast**

Washington, May 5 —(A) Sena-tor Magnuson (D-Wash) said today President Truman will four the Pacific Northwest when he goes to Berkeley, Calif., for a speech at the University of California June

detrimental to public welfare, the group declared, taking no action.

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#### Shakeup of Continued From Page One

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tiel at the present time it would and nurses to fight the distance for revision of the known cases among the city

Yes, sir," Marshall answered, needs loday is not new structures for peace but better use of the ordivization which already exists. it is testimony amounted to a plea Congress not to express its iminterice with the present U. N. interity objections to Russian conincl. Lawmakers have complained about Russia's frequent

The committee also planned to call Warren Austin, U. S. delegate N., for his views on revamping the peace league.

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Managerd (D-Mont), said Latin Ministed (D-Mont), same Lagury for the big power veto in the big power veto in the lagury where the guns were not say where the guns were not say where the guns were not as which is a seed. The Jews intend to proclaim a new Hebrew state May 16 at Samura once a German templar town,

undertaken, fidelity to man frailties cannot be overcome by charter provisions alone, for they exist in the behavior of men and governments, suggestion that a revised

government, should nollieved, if necessary, without these nations which would be unwilling to join, deserves special at-Such a procedure would prob-

Such a procedure would probably destroy the present United Nations organizations. The result would be a dispersal of the compositive of nations, followed by the formation of rival military alliances and isolated groups of edities. This result would weaken us and expose us to even greater danger from those who seek domination of other states."

Marshall said it is a fundamental task both of the U. N. and of the

tusk both of the U. N. and of the United States "to dispel the misconceptions of the Soviet leaders"
about Western civilization and its eletions with Russia. He recalled that the U. N. was

founded originally on the theory that the great powers would cowas created. That requirement for against poison gas and radioactive discusses of the U. N. has not particles, and so on.

When realized, he said.

Under the circumstances, the

As a result, he continued, the United States government has Solught to create the necessary conditions for peace in cooperation we trust they have the answers. But what probably would never occur to a Russian render is that they

Would Make Difference. Average temperature over the arth's surface would be about 18 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of the observed 60 degrees, if there were

Opening of the Pines Swimming Pool Saturday, May 8

Right! Some lucky family is going to collar a cool \$25,000 Cash! That's the grand pay off among 40 Family Sweepstakes Prizes in Pepsi-Cola's terrific "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests. It

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#### **UN** Group Continued From Page One

n your remarks that you and a team of about 10 december of an and a team of about 10 december of and nurses to fight the disease.

Ahmed Abdu, vice mayor of a said that in addition to 36 do) and fourteenth (Akron) diswn cases among the city's civilians, another 50 persons are under observation. He complained are and one in the twentieth (Cleve-

there was no place in the hospital for typhoid victims.

"We already have almost 200 wounded Arab soldiers under treat-Both Abdu and Municipal Engi-

neer B. S. Behouth blamed the They said British Army tests showed the presence of typhoid germs in the water. In Beirut, Lebanon, officials de-nied a Haganah report that Leba-

four miles from the Lebanese borthis field, he ran well in some of der. The Jewish militia insisted the these sections.

Marshal told the committee are provisional capital. The provisional capital, the provisional capital, the provisional capital, the will be the provisional capital, the will be the provisional capital, the signed by David Ben-Gurion in the name of the provisional government of which he is chairman. It Marshal told the committee the na once a German templar town He added:

Nor are they problems solvable ment, of which he is chairman. It will be sent to the United Nations, with a request for international freedy undertaken, fidelity to significantly undertaken, fidelity to significantly international fidelity in the significant forms of the provisional government (375 of 599 polling places) — Stassen 12,021 and 11,999; Taft which with a fidelity in the sent to the United Nations, with a request for international fidelity to significant forms of the provisional government (375 of 599 polling places) — Stassen 12,021 and 11,999; Taft which is chairman. It will be sent to the United Nations, with a request for international fidelity to significant forms of the provisional government. Sixth (228 of 287) — Taft 6,749 called Seventh (392 of 428 — Taft 14 Government (392 of 428 —

The Jewish agency told Jerusa-lem's consular corps that Haga-nah had found a large cache of arms and ammunition three days ago in a garage of the Iraqui consulte. The agency's letter to the consular corps said the eache included 200,000 rounds of ammunition, mines, grenades and explosives. It called this a "blatant abuse of consular immunity."

An agency spokesman said seven Jews and 50 Arabs were killed yesterday, when an Arab attack on Kfar Etnian south of Jerusalem, was repulsed.

Fourteenth (456 of 551) — Stassh 12,021; Stassen 21.

Brouteenth (426 of 496) — Taft 15,1380 and 1526; Stassen 9,147 and 8,920.

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instruction from Mr. Magidoff's employers as orders for spying. One letter, according to the correspondent's America-born accuser, Cecilia Nelson, asked information about Russian research in the sphere of atomic energy, Another asked about Soviet air transport. A founded originally on the theory third wanted to know about under-fliat the great powers would co-originate to preserve peace once it were strategically located, proof

> he continued, the answers to those queries are of government has undoubted interest to the American to a Russian reader is that they

> > American correspondents did tories about the "impregnable" stories about the Maginot and Siegfried Lines before the war, but that wasn't espion-age. If they write stories today about British military aviation or atomic research, that isn't spying, either. But the Russian public

Every entry gets a certificate for the Family Sweepstakes

hidden designs under the cork. Collect 'em . . . swap 'em . . .

get a complete set.

ATHLETES FOOT REMEDY

The Nash Bros. Drug Company, known for many years as one of the South's largest manufacturers of medicines and standard drug

products for home use, has finally developed a product for misery of

Athlete's Foot or Toe Rich which is sold on an unusual basis. Mr Nash

says "Athlete's Foot is something that nearly everybody suffers from

at one time or another and I guess many thousands of dollars have been

wasted on inferior products for it. I have seen what my new Nash's

KAYO does even on cases of long standing and I have complete con-

kimply return the bottle to your druggist and he will return your money."

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pledge.
With 892 boxes in the Senate race, Sparkman had 69,035; Hamm, 15,113; Thomas H. Maxwell, 1,665; Wallace Pruitt, 1113; Thomas F. Harlin, 851.

### Southern Farm **Outlook Is Believed Good**

Cleveland, Miss., May 5—(IP)—A government official declared here today that the long range outlook for southern agriculture is relatively good but "we must realize" that some adjustments are ahead. Oris V. Wells, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, told the Delta Council that he could see no reasons why farm fidence in Kayo. But, I don't want anyone to waste ic on any product of ours. So in each package, with each bottle of Nash's KAYO, I am enclosing a Guarantee Certificate that says if you are not satisfied So get new Nash's Kayo, the scientific product for misery of Athlete's Foot and Toe Itch JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

told the Delta Council that he could see no reasons why farm prices should be "disastrously squeezed" as they were in 1920-21 and following 1929.

The Delta Council is an organization promoting agriculture and industrial interests in the delta area. "But such a possibility must not be overlooked," Wells said. "And at the same time we should realize that a number of adjustments are likely ahead under any conditions."

Jackson, Miss., May 5 — (P)—

Governors of three states and delegations from eight others are expected to be on hand here May 10 at the Conference of States' Rights Democrats.

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Gov. Fielding L. Wright said yesterday reservations have been made for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina; Gov. Ben at the same time we should realize that a number of adjustments are likely ahead under any conditions."

Lamey, of Arkansas; and Gov. Jim Folson, of Alabama, Thurmond is to make the keynote address at the conference.

Sen. James O. Eastmand, the

### Truman Hopes to Avert a Rail Strike

Tafe Defeats

Continued From Page One

delegates, his friends said the Tall

campaign will get a new impetu.

The vote by districts: Third (375 of 599 polling places)

Fourteenth (456 of 551) - Stas-

Alabama Votes

candidates agreed to this pledge,

nd 13,129.

Washington, May 5 -- (AP)- The White House said today that President Truman still hopes for a settlement to avert the threatened

Presidential Press Charles G. Ross said the president holds to that hope despite the col-lapse of efforts to mediate the

tricts.

The former Minnesota governor's men led in one race in the ninth and one in the twentieth (Cleveland).

Although Stassen's chance to Beard, began a conference with Beard and Beard and

capture a majority of the delega-tion had almost faded out of the picture, he still had a chance to The conference was for Douglass reach the 10 which most poli-tecans said he would have to get to call his Ohio invasion a success. Taft, fighting to keep alive his of the railroad brothers and of the

hopes to correl the Republican carriers, presidential nomination, demon-The strike has been called for strated widespread strength in his next Tuesday. home state.
Although he got the small end of

In reply to questions, Ross said ish settlement of Ramat Neftall, centers where Stassen had picked that an agreement can be worked out. He said that "there's still a cossibility the proposed strike will be settled," and that "the president has not given up hope." The Obio senator already had said he would not quit the presidential race, even if he took a political lacing from Stassen here. If he holds Stassen to less than 10 ways a chance' for an agreement. He said Mr. Truman was clinging

to that hope. At the same time he said he did not look for any important develop- 23.60-24.50; good and choice veal- ton futures closed unchanged to whether representatives of the car-rier and brotherhood would be called to the White House,

8,538 and 8,149.
Sixth (228 of 287) — Taft 6,749 and 6,745; Stassen 4,053 and 4041.
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Taft 14-108 and 13,047; Stassen 10,906 and 10,906 a Ninth (470 of 472) — Stassen 7,765 and 16,816; Taft 16,733 and In Cleveland Alvanley Johnston,

grand chief of the engineers, said he wants to "obey the law." He told a reporter he does not

6,001; Stassen 5,810 and Stassen 5,-

6,904 and 6,587; Stassen 5,095 and Robertson made his comment to a reporter as Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the National (Railway) Twenty-second (790 of 942; —Taft Eddiation Board returned from 39,455 and 34,392; Stassen 30,335 Chicago to report to Mr. Truman sucs as Santa Fe, Union Pacific, and 29,706.

Francis A. Silver, general counsel of the Office of Defense Transpormany were doing well in primary returns. However, the number of candidates indicated many runoff races on June 1.

Twenty-four in the delegate race were contesting for the sight data.

were contesting for the eight delegates at large. In addition, each congressional district will name cause of the uncertainty they forecause of the uncertainty they see in getting men to run the trains if the government should The walkout-pledged delegates opposed by another faction step in.

were opposed by another faction which also was anti-Truman but which proposed to fight civil rights within the party.

Gov. James E. Folsom, a native son candidate for the presidency, fared poorly in early tabulations, standing 12th in the field of 24 for delegate-at-large.

Folsom's prestige also slumped in the U. S. Senate race. Philip J. Hamm, endorsed by the governor, was running far behind Sen. John

The only moral to this incident would seem to be that the creation of "war hysteria" is not the exclusive and evil idea of the United States government, as the vociferous apologists for Soviet policy will not be decided in most cases before the runoff June 1.

In the elector contest, with 550 boxes of 2,358 in the state tabulated, the 11 leaders were among the clutter of the the 11 leaders were among the lates of the 11 leaders were among the lates of the

Presumably Steelman and Doug-lass will consider whether to rec-ommend that Mr. Truman call in carrier and brotherhood representatives for a personal talk with

them.

Under union instructions, yard men will quit at 6 a. m., Tuesday, train crews beginning a trip prior to the deadline will complete the trip, delivering the train at the end of the run or the tie-up point, Troop, hospital and milk trains will continue to operate,

## Gov. Laney to **Attend Rights**

Another assumption concerning the Delta, he said, is that cotton, its chief crop, is in a stronger position than at any time since the early 1920's.

Democrate Convention in Philadelphia.

"This is a conference of states so no one can speak for them," Gov. Wright said. "No one can say what will happen at the meeting."

## Market Report

Chicago, May 5 — (P)— Butter nervous; receipts 618,609; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent higher; 93 score AA 82; 92 A 81; 90 B 80.5; 89 C 79.5. Eggs firm; receipts 32,760;

prices unchanged to 1-2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. standards 39 40.5; current receipts 38.5; balance unchanged. Live poultry; fowl firm, balance easy; receipts 17 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher on fowl at 32 FOB,

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 5 M— Hogs 11,000; market rather slow; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 cents lower than 'Tuesday's average; some 180-200 lbs off more; sows fully steady; good and choice 170-230 lbs 20.50-21.00; top 21.00 but more 20.75 down; 230-240 lbs 20.00-50; few 2.75; 24-27 lbs 18.5-20.0; few 20.25; 270-30 lbs 170 — 18.50; 30-375 lbs 16.00-17.25; 130-150 lbs 17.25-19.50; 100-12 lbs 14.25-16.50; sows 450 lbs down 14.75-15.50; over 450 lbs 13.75-14.75; most stags 11.00-13.00.

Cattle 2,000; calves, 1,100; opening trade fully stead on steers and butcher yearlings with some cows about steady but slow; bulls and vealers unchanged; several loads and lots good steers 29,50-30.25; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 28.00-30.00; some held higher; relatively ittle done on ers 25.00-30.00; common and medium 16.00-25.00,

Sheep 500; fat lambs active, strong to 25 or more higher; very little here on which to base market; few good and choice spring 36.10-15 lambs 27.00-28.00; scattered sales Oct high 33.19 medium to choice old crop woolskins 25,00-26,50; good and choice Dec high 32,59 sorn lambs No. 2 and 3 skins 25,00-50; one lot 25,75; load common to good No. 2 skins 21.25; aged sheep strong; scattering wooled way high 31.95 — low 31.48 — last ewes 12.00-50; best shorn ewes 31.63N Middling spot 37.57N off 55

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, May 5 (P)-

led the stock market lower today Carriers were under selling pres en 20,263 and 20,067; Tall 15,673
Id 13,129.

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sure at times because of a threatend strike next Tuesday, and were
joined by a number of pivotal industrials. The general direction joined by a number of pivotal in dustrials. The general direction it will only irritate it."

Robertson made his comment to was downward most of the day Transactions were around 1,200,000 shares.

> been exhausted.
>
> Douglass announced yesterday the failure of last-ditch mediation attempts. At about the same time, cott, Dow Chemical, and Western Union. New 1948 highs were reached after dividend declarations 32.25 — low 32.01 — close 32.98B R.bid by Union Carbide and Textron Inc. Bonds were steady.

> > NEW YORK COTTON

## **Emergency** Mayor Asked for Palestine

an "emergency mayor" to assume 1 1-4 higher, May \$1.12 5-8-3-4, and authority in Jerusalem when soybeans were 1 to 2 cents higher. May \$4.05. In wheat, corn and oats

mandate May 15.

The recommendatoin, made to the U. N. General Assembly, ap-

threatened in the Holy Land by the departure of British forces.

Work on the second and major section of the plan for a shadow government, which will have no enforcement powers but only the legal blessing of the United Nations, was slated to begin this morning (about 11 a. m.) in a closed meeting of special subcommittee of the U. N. General Assembly.

Great Britain has proposed that the assembly admit defeat in its attempt to achieve a concrete settlement of the Palestine issue, that it agree instead to set up a "neu-

it agree instead to set up a "neu-tral authority" in Jerusalem and a second such authority for all of Palestine to take over responsibil-

Meering

Jackson, Miss., May 5 — (A)—
Governors of three states and delegations from eight others a recording to take over responsibility for governing the Holy Land after May 15.

After three days of aimless debate which ended at 1:15 a. m. today, the trusteeship council voted 9 to 0 with Russia and France abstaining to ask the general assembly to authority at the statement of the statement of

lize that a number of adjustments are likely ahead under any conditions."

These, he said, are a possible decline in farm income, foreign trade and general business activity "if and when the world food crisis subsidies and American business catches up with the war deferred demand for durable goods here at home."

Wells pointed out that prices paid by farmers for goods and services have doubled since 1935-33. He added:

"These prices or costs are relatively "sticky," and in case of even a moderate readjustment in farm prices many farmers are going to find themselves squeezed."

Despite, this, he said, farmers are in a relatively good position to work out such changes or adjustments that develop in the immediate future.

Turning to what he termed the "longer-run outlook," Wells said that was relatively good assuming that "we shall some how or other, work out a stable and enduring peace x x x."

Another assumption concerning the bolta, he said, is that cotton, are likely abead and conference of testates and three distributions. The movement of the matter of the state's rights assets and to bring Arabs and Jews Gought it out a stable and enduring peace x x x."

Another assumption concerning the Delta, he said, is that cotton,

Pacers Come to Fore New York (P)— Pacers once were the ugly ducklings of the Pearly 1920's.

Domestic consumption probably will reach 9,000,000 bales this season while stocks and supplies are the lowest in 20 or more years.

Just before it sheds its skin, a snake is partially blind.
Cannon were first east from the lowest in 20 or more years.

Were the ugly ducklings of the horse racing world, but today the top harness money-winning horse in action is a pacer. April Star leads with \$81,876 in winnings.

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#### N-nominal: B-bid; A-asked. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 5 (AP) - Genral selling of old erop positions in cotton futures here today dropped those months nearly \$4 a bale before profit taking from the short halted the break.

Closing prices were steady 61 cents to \$3.15 a bale lower.
May high 37.28 low 36.43 — clps ly high 36.82 — low 35.85 — close Oct high 33,16 - low 31.61 - close Dec. high 32.55 — low 32.05 — close 32.25-28

B-bid.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 5 - (R)-May grain contracts displayed relative steadiness on the board of trade today Prices changes were not large. At times deferred futures slipped under the previous close dealings were light.

The firm tone of May futures was based mostly on the railroad stirke threat, causing some cover-ing by previous short sellers. Government flour buying also helped wheat, although the government was not active in the cash grain

Lake Success, N. Y., May 5— (UP)— The United Nations trusteship council recommended today the immediate appointment of an "emergency mayor" to assume Tarusalem when the council recommended to higher, May \$2.23, oats were 1 1-8 lower to an "emergency mayor" to assume the council recommended to higher, May \$2.23, oats were 1 1-8 lower to an "emergency mayor" to assume the council recommend oats.

but quotations were considered nominally higher with the May fu-ture; basis unchanged; receipts fort by the U. N. to fill the vacuum threatened in the Holy Land by the departure of British forces.

### Sen. Taylor to Appeal Conviction

Birmingham, Ala., May 5.—
(UP)—Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho said today he would appeal the ruling of a recorder's court judge who fined him \$50 and ordered a 180-day suspended jail sentence on disorderly conduct charges here last night.

Taylor, vice-presidential candiality when he tried 135 men on charges of scalping football tickets.

The only time Taylor spoke directly to the court was to correct the judge, who referred to him as "the senator from Utah."

"Haho", Taylor said shortly.

Birmingham policemen testified that Taylor attempted to shoulder that Taylor attempted to shoulder that the property of the statement of the senator from Utah." Birmingham, Ala., May 5. — (UP)—Sen. Glen H. Taylor of

maximum scalence as the result of the Negro church lawn, they a brush with Birmingham's segregation laws at a Negro youth conference here last week.

Taylor said, 'you -

"The sentence is of no consequence," Taylor said, "It was no unexpected, and I planned to apoeal it anyway.''

Toylor spent the night at a Bir-ningham hotel and said he would the sentencing of his third-party running mate. Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho. at Birmingham fly back to Washington today, leav-ing here at 10 a. m. CST. Idaho, at Birmingham, Ala., Judge Oliver B. Hall, who levled "makes certain the destruction of

gro Arthur D. Shores, contended states next, that police had violated Taylor's At a prethat police had violated Taylor's civil rights by barring him from the entrance marked for Negroes.

They claimed the trial was contrary to the provisions of the 14th amendment and contrary to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on segregation handed down this week.

Birmingham has city laws strict-segregating whites and Negroes "Glen Taylor was not violating the

#### Bulletin

Halifa, May 5 — (UP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force reported today that an airliner, identified as an Amerinean DC-3, was missing enroute from Gander, NFD., to Shannon, Eire.

and insisted that this was rouline disorderly conduct case. A crowd or 300, including 100 Negroes, packed the courtroom and some 500 others waited outside. The Negroes sat across the aisle from the white benches.

Judge Hall said the courtroom crowd was the largest since 1946 when he tried 135 men on charges

Taylor, vice-presidential candidate on Henry A. Wallace's third-party ticket, received the near-several strands of barbed wire on the Negro church lawn, they said, Judge Hall lashed Taylor and "outside influences that work for

social equality and a breakdown of racial barriers."

The case will probably be appealed to Jefferson Circuit Court. The senator was found guilty on three counts charging disorderly conduct, assault and battery and interference with police in the performance of their duty.

He was arrested here Saturday night when he objected to police halting his entry through a door designated "Negroes" as he prepared to speak to the Negro meeting.

Taylor, a hillbilly singer by avocation, said earlier that he would drop the selection "birmingham Jail" from his repertoire after his personal experience in the jail Saturday.

Wallace Comments

Peorla, Ill., May 5 —(UP)—

the sentence, agreed with the pro-secution that segregation was not Wallace would up an intensive Taylor's attorneys, including Ne-last night. He heads into Southern

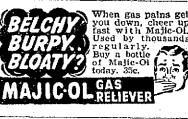
In Crow.

It is segregating whites and Negroes at public gatherings.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Hucy idenied defense claims that "the city of Birmingham is on trial"

In Crow.

Glen Taylor was not violating any law; he was upholding: the basic law of the land—the constitution of the United States."



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#### Social Calendar

hursday, May 6
The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the inited Daughters of the Confedercy will meet Thursday, May 6 at he home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with le home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with lars. Gus Haynes, Miss Zenobia in the Christian discontinuity pusiness meeting. The regular monthly pusiness meeting.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the church. And members were reminded to bring clothing for in the commissioner, Miss Mable European Relief to the next meeting. Reports were given from meeting. Reports were given from their badges and to make plans for the summer camps. The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday, May 6 at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison with Mrs. Gus Haynes, Miss Zenobia Reed and Mrs. W. W. Duckett as co-hostesses. Program chairman will be Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones of Ozan

Thursday, May 6 Senior Young People of the First Pentecostal church will have a picnic at the Fair park Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members

are urged to attend this picnic. Friday, May 7 There will be an informal Buffet There will be an informal Bully.
Supper and Dance at the Country Club Friday, May 7 at seven the for members only. Mr.

Sunday, May 9
The Julia Chester hospital will Alice—I'm so hold open house from three to four- in this rush." thirty o'clock Sunday, in connection "Charlotte, where's with the annual celebration of Nademanded Miss Helen. tional Hospital Day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 11
The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the ing?"
Hotel Barlow. Members please onte the change from Thursday, May 13 was. I want to know why she to Tuesday, May 11 which is made didn't go as usual to the Academy." due to the State Convention in Ft.

bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr. best she at the home of Mrs. William Ken-stances.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, May 7 at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. C. who've got a houseboat between Andres as co-hostesses. The meet-Oxford and Henley rang me up ing will be in the form of a Garden Party and each member is asked



Opening of the **Pines Swimming Pool** Saturday, May 8

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to wear a corsage of flowers from ner own garden.

Wednesday, May 5
There will be a meeting of the Board of Education of the First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Edwin Ward on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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Mrs. White, Mrs. Lester Entertain Circle Three W.S.C.S.
Circle 3 of W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church met Monday afternoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Concentration of the program the hostesses served a delicious fernoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Concentration of the program to the hostesses served a delicious fernoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Concentration of the program to the hostesses served a delicious fernoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Concentration of the program to the hostesses served a delicious fernoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Concentration of the program to the hostesses served a delicious fernoon, May 5. Wednesday, May 5
There will be a Teachers Meeting of the Garrett Memorial Baptist presiding. During the business session announcement was made session announcement was made to be business and the business session announcement was made to be business. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All teachers are asked to be on time for this meeting.

Session announcement was made of the luncheon and meeting of the United Council of Church Women to be held May 12 at the Christian And members were re-

ed to attend.

Committee Met Wednesday
The Girl Scout Council Committee met at the Hope City Hall Wed-nesday morning at 10 o'clock for the regular monthly business meet-

May 17. At this meeting the Rev. Neil Hart of Camden will be guest speaker, and all members are urg-

to make Aunt Alice as bad. I'm

heartily sorry for Patience for hav-

ng to live with you. If I could have

my way I'd have her here with

keep her under lock and key?

You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen.

"Please allow me to pass, Char-

Miss Alice looked at her unhap-

pily. "Do you think we should speak like that about her, Helen?

After all she too is dear Estelle's

daughter every bit as much as Patience. And besides—'' ''Besides what?''

what I'm going to say."
"I don't suppose I am. I suggest

you refrain from saying it."
"I don't think I can, Helen. You

(To Be Continued)

An observer in a stratosphere

balloon, at a height of 15 miles above Chicago, could see, with the unaided eye, nine states: Minne-

sota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio,

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LOTS OF TERRITORY

and Kentucky,

Charlotte stood aside.

back into our lives."

'Alice . . . .

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IIXXX "Good afternoon, Charlotte," said Miss Helen, "I'm very relieved o see you. Your Aunt Alice and have been waiting here for some time.'

Club Friday, May 7 at seven o'clock for members only. Mr. coat, and flung them at Elizabeth and Mrs. DeWitt Floyd will be in charge of the supper and music will other cup and saucer.

'Put those away for me, Elizabeth and put out my black dress. Charlotte tossed off her hat and coat, and flung them at Elizabeth as she entered the room with an-

beth, and put out my black dress, will you? I've exactly a quarter-of-an-hour. Aunt Helen, Aunt Alice—I'm so terribly sorry to be "Charlotte, where's Patience?"

"Excuse me one moment. Aunt Helen." Charlotte tore open the telegram, read it quickly, and then looked up at her aunt with an apologetic smile: "I'm so sorry, meet Aunt Helen, what were you say-

Charlotte looked at them unflinchingly. She hadn't Patience's scruples regarding speaking the truth. Roger had wired her to hold the fort as best she could and, Mednesday, May 12
Invitations have been issued for an informal tea to be given in honor of Miss Martha Greening White, bride elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.

bride elect of Virgin Solomate the home of Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, 320 South Edgewood Avenue, by Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. William Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley and Mrs. Frederick Owen Ellis, on Wednesday afternoon, May 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

stances.

She dropped down on a chair said airly that they'd decided—but they'd decided—but well, it was she, of course, who'd really decided—that London was no place for the week-end. It was far too hot. She smiled from one lady to the other and said she was sure they would both agree with her.

"And then some friends of mine and asked me to take Patience down. I thought it was a wonderful idea for us to go. They're very Millions rely on the name, Moroline for them. I feel sure."

"That is something of which you couldn't possibly be a judge, Charlotte. And if you went down to this houseboat—may I ask why Patience didn't return this morning to go to her dressmaking classes as usual?''

Charlotte smiled disarmingly. "I'm afraid that was entirely my

fault. You see, I wasn't coming back till later in the day. And Patsy—she's one of the daughters—has a birthday. There were a lot of people staying there for it, and tonight she's having a party. Patience and she got on so well to ience and she got on so well to-

tience and she got on so well together I just insisted Patience
should stay on for it. She's returning first thing in the morning."
Miss Helen rose to her feet.
"I'm sorry, Charlotte, to have
to say this, but after what has
happened I shall have to, forbid
Patience to come and stay with
you here any more. Naturally if
you care to come and visit her in
the country that's another matter.
But it seems to me that when she But it seems to me that when she is with you she loses all sense of duty."

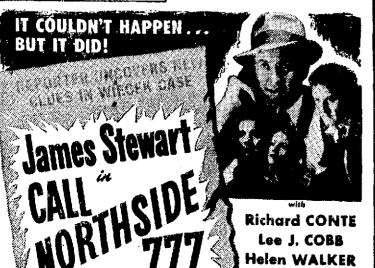
Charlotte felt a sudden anger surge through her. For a long while she'd been wishing Patience would stand up to Aunt Helen.
And thinking how singularly
spineless she was not to do so.
Well, if Patience wouldn't tell her aunt what she thought of her, here at least was her own opportunity. "I resent your saying that, Aunt Helen. I consider it most unfair."
"I'm not interested in your opinion, Charlotte. Alice, we'll be leav-

But Charlotte barred their way.
"It doesn't occur to you both
that Patience needs a little fun
occasionally? That it's quite absurd the way you try and restrict her? Good heavens, she might be living in the 1880's!"
"I think you forget yourself, Charlotte," said Miss Helen in a frozen voice.

"I don't. I think you're a self-sh old woman, and you're trying

**TODAY - THURSDAY** 

FEATURES . 2:00 - 3:49 - 5:19 - 7:19 - 9:19



The Doctor Says:

Mrs. C. P. Lewis led the wor-ship service. "Women in Paths of Service" was the theme for the program, which was presented by Mrs. Don Smith, assisted by Miss Dell McClanahan and Mrs. Johnnie By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Rabies or hydrophobia is a hor ible disease. Fortunately it is ununcommon in human beings but because there isn't any good treatment for it once the symptoms have set in, prevention is particdarly important.

The victim of hydrophobia develops inability to swallow any-

Girl Scout Court of Honor in the lamps.

Brownie Scout Troop Three Met at Paisley School
The Brownie Scout Troop No. 3

with Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. C. C. McNeil leaders met at the Paisley School Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Troop repeating the Brownie Pro-

In a short business session the following officers were elected: president, Kitty Jones; vice-president, Diane Helms; secretary and fills the mouth and throat.

me in London. And I'd see she enjoyed herself. You know what's oing to happen if you continue to

very upright, her eyes cold as steel.

you're so dreading may mappe.

She'll be just like Mother—'' Mrs. BIII Tom Bundy

Honored at Bridge Party

Mrs. J. W. Franks, Miss Evelyn

Mrs. J. W. Franks, Miss Evelyn

Mrs. J. W. Franks, Miss Evelyn tained with six tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Franks in honor of Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy, who is leaving Saturday for her new home in Benton, Arkansas. For the occasion, the Franks Miss Alice followed her sister meekly from the flat. In silence they walked to the lift, In silence home was beautifully decorated throughout with arrangements of they went down in it and out into English dogwood, roses and Snaphe street. Miss Helen glanced at

dragons.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Mack Duffie, second high score to Miss Peggy Keating and the Bingo prize was awarded to ner sister and found that she was "Really, Alice!"
"I'm sorry, Helen. But all this is so upsetting."
"Upsetting! Is that all you call it? I assure you from the bettern Mrs. Mack Turner.
The honoree was presented

to I assure you from the bottom attractive and useful gift by the strategy and that I am very sorry hostesses.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate with iced tea to the players and several guests.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darby of Denison, Texas will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mr. W. E. Briant. "I'm afraid you may not like

Hospital Notes

osephine see, I can't help but feel that just possibly there may have been something in what Charlotte said."

Discharged: T. O. Porter, Hope, Baby Jennie Lou Redmon, Lewis-Mrs. John Lewis, Nashville.

Julia Chester

Admitted: E. S. Richards, Hope. Mrs. Dale Purtle, Rt. 2, Rosston. Joel Green, Hope. Jesse Nix, Lewisville.

Discharged: Mrs. Joe Martin, Rt. 1, Hope. George Radcliff, Rt. 4, Hope.

### County Health Unit

An Immunization Clinic will begin at Providence Missionary Bap-tist Church on May 10, 1948 at 1:30 p.m. Typhoid, smallpox and diptheria immunizations will be given

The Maternal and Child Health

Costliest Battle

LIGHTS OUT!

Costliest operation of the U.S. Navy in World War II was Oki-nawa, where 35 vessels were sunk, and 49 others seriously damaged.

hing, even liquids, and this ir spite of terrific thirst. The least breath of air causes the muscles to twitch and contract; convulsions and fits of furious rage are typical. After a few hours or days of terrible suffering the patient dies from suffocation because mucous

treasurer, Mary Eppler.

Mrs. Jones gave the Brownie
Story. Members of the troop are as follows: Misses Judy Beth Arnold, ones, that human cases arise. In keep her under lock and key?"
"What, Charlotte?" asked Miss
Alice tremulously.

Alice tremulously.

Why, she'll probably run off with some man about whom you know nothing. It's only natural one day she's going to want to. You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen. Anita Suc-cowell, Suz-total of 308 foxes, 440 cattle, and rabies.

Vaccinate Dogs

Although foxes keep out of the way of people pretty successfully, cattle and dogs do not. Since the cause of rabies is present in the let things rock along as they are saliva of infected animals and can now, you have a good home, and

Cattle do get rabies from foxes so that the control of the disease is to find and identify the disease completely and early. New York State's experience indicates also that a valuable help in the control deed, it has been suggested that

However, each person should recognize the danger of this disease. or dog which does not appear well, preventive treatments may be necessary. Such treatment, that is treatment given between the time treatment given between the time the infection and the developto ward off the symptoms even though treatment is not pleasant. Once the disease has fully developed, treatment is hopeless.

QUESTION: Now at the age of 67 my legs get tired between the ankles and knees. Sometimes I

have to sit down and rest. ANSWER: The cause of this difficulty is not clear. It could be due to hardening of the arteries in the legs and it would be wise to have

## DOROTHY DIX

## Second Fiddle Wife

Dear Miss Dix: Lately I have The Maternal and Chi'd Health found pieces of paper in my hus you and the children the help you star Community on May 7, 1948 at numbers and addresses upon them. Star Community on May 7, 1948 at numbers and addresses upon them. It is not uncommon for old peo-l p.m. Dr. R. C. Lewis will be the examining physician. All children it, as I know married men like to day in the papers about aged peo-lic who have starved to death. examining physician. All children it, as I know married men like to day in the papers about aged peo-under six years and expectant flirt once in a whole, but now my ple who have starved to death, mothers are invited to attend. as late as five o'clock in the morn- their ragged clothes.

was made on the repairs and improvements on the Girl Scout Little turn off their lights because the House. It was decided to have the Girl Scout Court of Honor in the Girl Scout Little pickups, but I have a boy of little pickups. We have a good living and a nice home. If I before poor little baby 18 months old has been frightened so much by the up our home. I know it would affect my son's whole life, which I could not bear to have happen.
So my problem is: Should I play

dumb and say nothing and just make the best of things, unless my husband tells me to leave, that he doesn't want me any more? I still love my husband, but I can't respect him as I feel that he is just a poor weakling. What shall I do? B. M. W. T.

Answer: Naturally your problem is one that you have to decide for yourself, but it seems to me that a woman should think long and carefully before she breaks up her home if she has children whose whole future lives will be determined by her decision. impulse to Leave

Of course, you are hurt and your bounden duty to report the angered by your husband's philan-case and have the man arrested. dering and your impulse is to take your son and leave him. But he fore you do, count the cost. Your husband does not make enough noncy to be able to make a comfortable settlement on you if you divorce him. All you would get would be a little grudgingly paid alimony on which you and your son could barely exist.

You would not be able to give

the boy a good education or a start the world. But as long as you enter the human body through a you can give your son the advan-slight cut or break in the skin, tages of a college education. Also, there is constant danger to human in the end, you will probably get beings if dogs or cattle become in-

It seems to me that the smartest thing that a woman who has childin cattle depends on eliminating ren can do is to act dumb and it in foxes. In dogs, the problem blind, instead of getting a divorce.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow with three children and, while I work hard, I cannot support them of rabies in dogs consists in mass properly. My mother has plenty of vaccination of these animals. In-money and is always talking about deed, it has been suggested where there is any danger of rabies at all, mass vaccination be of refuses to pay any of the expenses of rent, food, or clothes for the Nor will she pay any applied over a large area.

A large part of the effort to children. Nor will she pay any climinate rabies must be directed board for herself. She also watches by our public health authorities. for any faults she can find in the However, each person should rec-children, which does not add to their happiness.

WORRIED MOTHER
Answer: There is nothing you can do to make your mother loosen her pocketbook. She will cling to her money to her last breath, and nothing that you can say or do will touch her heart and make her give

poor little baby 18 months old has been frightened so much by this man that he is a nervous wreck He screams every time he sees this torturer, and the poor little thing wakes up in the night and shricks. Answer: I think that any mar

who would amuse himself by fright-ening little children should be clapped into an insane asylum, for surely no one who was in his right mind would do such a dastardly thing. It is quite likely that a child who is tortured that way might have his whole nervous system so shocked that he would never recover from it. Fortunately we have societies for

the prevention of cruelty to children, and as you and the neighbors are not sadists or perverts it is your bounden duty to report this

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Thursday a.m., May 6 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown 6:25 Bargain Roundup

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News, 5-Star Final
News Comment—M

These Bonds of Love

Gabriel Heatter-M Mutual Newsreel

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8:15 Mutual Newsree!
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9:00 Family Theatre—M
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10:00 News, Final Edition

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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1047 By King Features Syndicate,

Nicholas Roerich, the Russian guru of the Oriental cult which held the interest of many New Dealers and a god himself in the professed belief of Louis L. Horch, came to the United States in 1920. He was a landscape painter with mystical environments and magical environments. mystical, spiritualistic and magi-cal sidelines which attracted rich clients or customers. He could do 17-tf coin tricks and blow smoke rings out of his cars. He was a student subject from Roerich himself.

ing and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61, night phone 545-793-J. 26-tf Roerich met Horch in 1922, Roerch was broke or thereabouts and Horeh, a broke or increasous and Horeh, a broker or speculator in international exchange, a very active box of dice in those days of scrambled valuta, was dough-heavy at the time. Roerich had acquired a press agent of party, if not aviities and live who had become not artistic, quality who had known Mrs. Horch, first name Nettie, in her school days, Mrs. Horch is a person of sensitive, spiritual appearance in an account of her as-sociation with Roerich, given after the spell of Rocrichs voodoo had been broken, she said she had been completely taken in by the guru. Henry Wallace also freely admitted that he had been "taken in" and it will be shown beyond queslion that he was.

In a small apartment on 103 St., New York, where the Roerichs lived, there were demonstrations of automatic writing and table-rapof automatic writing and table-rap-ping. Mrs. Horch was encouraged to believe that Roerich was re-ceiving teachings and guidance from a great spirit brotherhood. Members of the circle seriously be-lieved that Roerich and Madam Roerich, who was known also by the cultish name of Modra, were the sole agents of the spirit world on earth and were here to usher ings whose contents had been set down in spiritualistic scances,

Henry Wallace to obtain official credentials and a salary and expenses from the Department of Agriculture for a political and somewhat esthetic expedition to Asia on a pretext of collecting Short shets: Dizzy Dean has been grass seed for the so-called dust bowl of Oklahoma, There are several references to this ambition of

its kind. He was no mere painter show the boys how . . . A Hot but a master, and no mere con-springs woman, Mrs. Ida Pie versationalist with a smattering of Bond, landed six fish at Lake Hamversationalist with a smattering of many sorts of information but a savant. His opinions were dogma. He was a mystic, an artist with a spiritual power to put divine impulses on canvas. He was the receiver and interpreter of occult, you beat that, boys? supernatural and divine messages. All such pretensions were set forth in simulated news and literature heralding Roerichs approach and arrival. He was reported to have been a witness of miracles.

One story published in several American papers, but rejected by others, had it that Rocrich had discovered an ancient original manucontemporaneous with Christ, describing Christ as a wandering student in India in localities where Roerich was paint-ing pictures. He was a pretty good painter, although some experts say his work wasn't art at all but just

painting.
Under the spell of the squinty eyes and the two-legged brack which Roerich affected, thus heightening his Fu Manchu or Yat Gar Mein appearance, Horch staked him to a lot of money for an "expedition" to India, Soviet Russia, China and Tibet. He start- Walker, the mayor, was kidded to the start- was kidded and the start- was kidded to the start- was kidded to the start ed in 1924 and was away three into unreeling the standard grade-A years, but there have been doubts reception on the city hall steps and as to where he went, although it is establised that he didn't find time to get to Moscow. It was on this camping trip that Roerich was supposed to have discovered the manuscript about the missing flopping and wiping away slobber chapter in the life of Christ.

Beginning for the life of Christ.

Roerich came back to New York 1929. His publicity had swollen him to enormous size. The unknown makes perfect.

#### Little Rock Golf **Meet Starts** Thursday

Little Rock, May 5 —(A) Title nopefuls played their final practice ounds today before the start of iring in the Little Rock amateur nvitation golf tournament tomor-

### Around the **Sport Circles** in Arkansas

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, May 5 — (P)—Maybe it's happened before in some league, but the way Sunday's baseball program in the Cotton States League turned out was unusual to

Four doubleheaders were carded, All of the first games were played, but none of the nightcaps went to a decision.

Rain caused postponement of the Greenwood at Helena second tilt. After scoring 34 runs in the open er of a doubleheader at Hot Springs, El Dorado and Hot Springs had to call it quits after three innings of the second game because of a Sunday curiew.

Natchez and Pine Bluff dragge coin tricks and blow smoke rings out of his ears. He was a student of several Oriental religions and philosophies. Horch was his prize patron, or sucker. He seriously believed that Roerichs paintings had supernatural healing qualities and he certainly got his ideas on that subject from Roerich himself.

Natchez and Pine Bluff dragger out a first game at Pine Bluff with a tolal of 26 runs and darknes halted the nightcap after seven imings with the count tied 5-5.

Greenville and Clarksdale com at Clarksdale but neither couls score before darkness stopped the subject from Roerich himself.

But they want to the first game at Pine Bluff dragger out a first game at Pine Bluff dragger out a first game at Pine Bluff with a tolal of 26 runs and darknes halted the nightcap after seven imings with the count tied 5-5.

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produced in the eventful day There was a total of 14 home run. Nine of them were hit in the las three innings of the opener at Pir Bluff, with Natchez accounting for eight.

Sunday was a big day for Littl Rock fans, too. Never before ha they seen four homers hit the sam in Travelers Field, A stro wind helped some of the blows ov the right field fence, which he been moved in some from its di tant position of past years.

Construction of the Arkansas M morial Stadium at Little Rock ahead of schedule for the fir time, and contractors are willi to bet it will be ready for t Razorbacks' mid-September ope

While the playing field has n been prepared, several thousand fans could be seated today in the east stand, which is nearing com-

The stadium is sure to have an elaborate scoreboard, something for which Razorback stadium at Fayettevile has been famous. B. T. Fooke, Camden bottler, on earth and were here to usher line a new spiritual era. Mrs. Horch was allowed to see several books of teachings and records of writings whose contents had been set in the second teachings and records of writings whose contents had been set in the second teachings and records of writings whose contents had been set in the second teaching and records of writings whose contents had been set in the second teaching and teaching

of them by automatic writ-buse says the reason Allen Berry was named and put on the pay roll was named and put on the pay roll was named and put of the reason and the reason are long. was named and put on the pay roll as manager; 7:30 yox Pop from an Ocean Liner; 8 Abbott and Costele; 8:30 Go For Members of the cult understood that Roerich aspired to be the ruler of Siberia. Finally Roerich was to impose on the stupidity of Henry Wallace to obtain official

Roerichs to become "ruler of Si- airing St. Louis baseball games. He beria, but there seems to be no has competition now from brother beria, but there seems to be no definite statement of the actual plan. Whether he desired to become a frankly mundane political chief or a religious pontiff is not clearly stated in these allusions. Siberia was referred to by the code name of "Kansas.

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One of the mysterious guru letters says: "I have read with much interest your discussion of the difference between the leader and the ruler.

Horch finally came to suspect that Roerich had used him to promote this project.

Roerich's publicity was superb of Roerich's publicity was superb of run homer the other day just to

yesterday. Razorback Righthander Harry

Dougherty gave up only four hits, two of them in the ninth inning, while his mates collected 14 safeties and took advantage of seven OCU errors.

Arkansas .... 001 001 233—10 14 Okla. City ... 020 000 002—4\_ 4 Dougherty and McGaha; Board and Skidgel.

How can he be so dumb?
Well, it ain't easy, but practice

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 5—(A)— When remains today before the start of firing in the Little Rock amateur invitation golf tournament tomorrow.

A mong those applying the final touches were Wilford Wehrle of Louisville, Ky, tourney champion the last two years, and Jim Frisina. Taylorville, Ill., who lost to Wehrle in the 1947 finals.

John Barnum of Chicago, expected to be a strong contender, played the Country Club course for the first time yesterday and carded a one-under-par 70.

Others on hand early today included Johnny Buzick, Jr., of Monette, the state champion, and Steve Creekmore Sc., Fort Smith, Who has won four slate crowns.

Tomorrow is set aside for qualitying with match play to being Friday. The championship will be decided Sunday.

John Barnum of Chicago, expecting the first 40-yard dash by a yard, then lost by one stride to Tommy Gray, Oklahoma's fastest football-work for the players in that high school tourney was Wiley Moore, Jr., son of the players in that high school tourney was Wiley Moore, Jr., son of the old-time Yankee Pepper Martin turned up at Norman, Okla., to do some secuting the state has the state high school while another a childing on an adjacent field. The 44-year-old Pepper drifted over and challenged Jack Mitchell, star Sooner back, to a footrace. Martin won the first 40-yard dash by a yard, then lost by one stride to Tommy Gray, Oklahoma's fastest football-work for the players in that high school tourney was Wiley Moore, Jr., son of the old-time Yankee First formation of the Chass B Texarkana Challenged John was won four slate crowns.

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pitch for a clean single to center. Hazzard made two deliveries to Anderson and he was on via the A Miss is Good as a Mule A Miss is Good as a Mule
At a recent dinner in Kansas
City Baseball Commissioner Happy chandler and sandlot czar Ray
Dumont had a lot of fun handing each other compliments—right and left handed. . Naturally there was some mention of Ray's celebrated circus stunts, but Dumont had the last word: "Our good friend, Mr. Chandler, still is a Democrat at heart. Don't be surprised to see a starting burler. Thompson from the The heavy hitting 'Cats drove starting hurler Thompson from the heart. Don't be surprised to see a revival of that sport—donkey base-ball." mound in the second although they garnered only 2 safeties. After Gunter and LaGrone belted succes-sive singles Thompson lost the

One-Minute Sports Page
Look for a warm day in Chicago
May il when the National Pasketball League bosses meet. A hot
session is promised and there's
favor of Brooks, who came out ball League bosses meet. A hot session is promised and there's even some talk of drafting a Chicago baseball writer as commission er, since Piggy Lambert says he's stepping out.

#### **Baseball Standings**

Southern Association

errors, and 2 left on base.

errors, a hit batsman, a field-

centerfield trying for the put-out.

Rogers advanced to third on the 2

base error. Dill looked over three

gram to Russell, Rogers scoring.

Weaver took three swings to retire

trio of tallies in the 5th after fall-

ing behind 8-4 by virture of a 3 run uprising by Heights in the

4th. Westbrook after committing a 2-run error in the fourth came to

bat with blood in his eye. He smashed a tremendous blow to left

center only to have Dill make a nice running catch. Nix singled but Wilson struck out. Hazzard worked Brooks for a walk and Sut-

ton followed up with a single scor-ing Nix. Jamie Russell, who was

the only player in the game to col-lect 2 hits, with 2 outs and 2

strikes against him, blooped a double down the right field foul

line scoring Hazzard and Sutton,

but was out attempting to make it a triple, and the 'Cats only trailed 8-7.

This was the final scoring threat,

comprised by the Bobcats as the next 7 men were retired on 20 pit-

ches by Brooks. LaGrone was the only Hope man to get on in the final 2 frames, and then on an error as Brooks became the first

hurler to beat Hope in 8 games this

Heights added 2 insurance runs in

the sixth on a single, an error, a wild pitch, and a hit batsman. The Bears got to Hazazrd for 4

hits in his 4 inning stint, 3 of them coming in the first. LaGrone yield-

ed one hit in the final two squares

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REFERENDUM PETITIONS ON
ANY MEASURE PASSED BY
THE CITY COUNCIL.

WHEREAS, the provisions of Amendment No. 7 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas provide that a municipality may fix a time for filing a referendum peti-tion at not less than thirty (30) days nor more than nineity (90) days after the passage of a measure by the municipal council, and the City of Hope has not fixed any

in a black bass (thrown back), a white bass, a crappie. a drum, a catfish and a sun perch. Can you beat that, boys?

Hogs Win Again

Oklahoma City, May 5 — (A) — Arkansas' Razorbacks completed the sweep of a two-game baseball series with Oklahoma City University with a 10-4 victory here

image: hope has not fixed any time; NOW; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas: SECTION 1. That the said City Council does hereby fix the period of time within which a referendum petition may be filed, asking for an election on any measure passed by the City Council of this City, at thirty (30) days after the passage of such measure, and not fixed any time;

NOW; THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That the said City Council does hereby fix the period of time within which a referendum petition on any measure passed by the City Council of the City council of the City council does hereby fix the period of time within which a referendum petition on any measure passed by the City Council of the City c

Make space around your measures passed by the City Council not more than ninety (90) days prior to the adoption of this ordinance, the time limit for filing a referendum petition shall be ninety home. Let us protect your valuable WOOLENS and BLANKETS from MOTHS, Dust, Fire and Theft, with (90) days from the passage of such ordinance or thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, whichever is shorter.

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of the City of Hope to fix a period within which referendum petitions may be filed is delaying the ability of the City to take measures and pass ordinances for the protection of the life and property of the inhebitants and that the section. its inhabitants, and that therefore an emergency exists and this o dinance, being necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, shall be and is in effect immediately upon its pas

Passed: May 5, 1948.
Approved: May 5, 1948.
Albert S. Fink
Mayor Attest: Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson City Clerk

## Atlanta Breaks **Vols Winning**

missed the chance to move into a first-place tic in the Southern Association by losing to Memphis, 10-4.

In other games, New Orleans beat Little Rock, 8-4, giving Chattanooga a chance to move into a seventh place tic with the Travelers, but the Lookouts folded up of the Travelers. seventh place tie with the Travelers, but the Lookouts folded up of the Travelers to take the series, but Lookouts folded up of the Travelers to take the series, but Lindonist of the Travelers to take the series, two games to one Glove Fletcher Carl Lindquist, ex-Little Rock hurler, became the third pitcher

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press American League St. Louis at New York Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington (night).
National League
New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at Pittsburgh YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

merican League New York 6; St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 8; Cleveland 6 (10 nnings). Boston 6; Detroit 3. Washington 3; Chicago 3 (5-inning tie, called, rain).

National League St. Louis 5; Brooklyn 4. Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed,

ain. Philadelphia at Chicago post-Only games scheduled. three pitches and retired Nix on Sutton's grounder, and forced Rus-sell to fly out to first. Southern Association Atlanta 9; Nashville 2, Birmingham 8; Chattanooga 6, Memphis 10; Mobile 4.

Hazzard set the Bears down in their balf on no runs, no hits, no New Orleans 8; Little Rock 4.
Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Beaumont 0.
Shreveport 3; Dallas 1.
Houston 8; Tulsa 6. The 'Cats played heads up ball to get back in the wild melee in the third by putting 2 hits by In-gram and Westbrook together with Oklahoma City 10; San Antonic

for a brace of runs to tie the Hazzard was charged with the loss The 'Cats routed Thompson on 2 runs and 2 hits. Hope tagged Brooks, the winning pitcher, for 5 runs on 6 hits in 5 2/3 frames. North Heights went ahead stay in their half as Rogers walked attempted to steal second, but was unable to get credit for a stolen base as Sutton threw into

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# to go the full route against the powerful Vols this year, and gave them only eight hits. Atlanta had 14 hits off four Nashville hurlers

to salvage the last of a four-game series. Lindquist fanned eight. Memphis, after losing the first

Streak

By the Associated Press
Atlanta broke Nashville's ning streak at eight games last night, 9-2, but Mobile's Bears missed the chance to move into a first-place tic in the Southern Asso.

Memphis, after losing the first two games to the Bears, grabbed the series finale on the four-hit hurling of Billy Briggs. Rube Melton, who started for the Bears, was shelled from the mound in the four-thit when the Chicks scored four times.

Birmingham moved within a half-game of the Bears by complete

two games to one. Glenn Fletcher held the Travs in check until the

eighth when he threw a home run ball to Ben Cantrell with two on. Fletcher had allowed only three nits until then and was rewarded with five runs by his teammates in the top of the inning. Len Perme was the loser. The clubs open a new round of ction tonight, as follows: Chatta-

action tonight, as follows: Chatta-nooga at Atlanta (2), Mobile at Little Rock, Nashville at Birming ham. and New Orleans at Mem-

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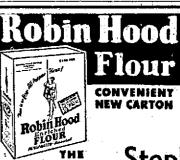
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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

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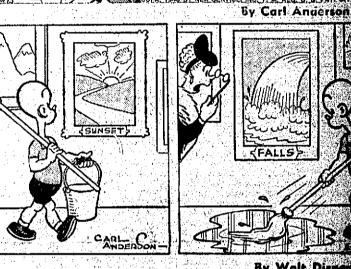
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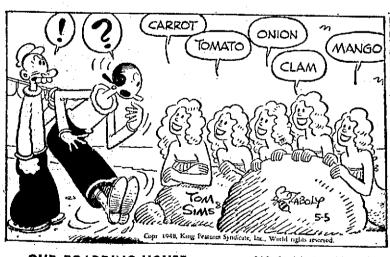
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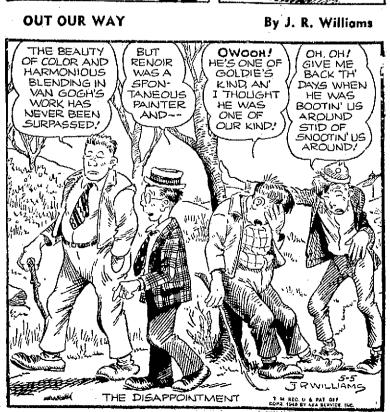




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## Most Everyone Will Agree With Truman That Future **Depends on Coming Year**

DEWITT MACKENZIE

Reference Affairs Analyst

resident Truman says the pres-

President Truman says the present year 'may well determine the world's future."

The chief executive expressed this striking view yesterday in a message of greeting to the AFL Upholsterers' International Convention in Washington: He didn't say what impelled him to such belief but left it to us to figure out for surselves. That constitutes something of a challenge, so let's see what decisive events are on the life in this year which already is one-third spent.

Naturally our first thought is

The bureau conducted tests after the source of the stream of the server of the

may well bring us to the crisis in the coid-war between Russia and the democracles. That is, the cold was either will have developed into orleanders he was burning on his the cities bureau, said the bureau's that it are many other movitable. Certainly the world's sate hangs in the balance.

That's the number 1 issue, but interlocked with it are many other momentous matters. For instance, can Russia be held along the line which she has established across Central Europe or will she be able to surge wesward? Any further freat movement toward the gorgeous red, white and pink flowers that bloom, the year around. It often grows wild and is sometimes burned in large quantities to clear land.

The bureau conducted tests after a Sarasota, Fla., resident was stricken with a heart attack after indevertently inhaling furnes from or the total set for the land entered was stricken with a heart attack after inadvertently inhaling furnes from or the total set for the clander that the bureau's chemist made the tests on the plant which exudes a poison known since early Grecian days.

It has long been known, he said, that the plant is poisonous if eaten. But few persons have realized the danger of burning the plants in brush fires. The cleander has gorgeous red, white and pink flowers that bloom, the year around. It often grows wild and is sometimes burned in large quantities to clear land.

The Bureau of Narcotics moved the land of the nations in west-in after Burleigh Brooks. 55. of the led Camporees within the past

alignment of the nations in west-ern Europe in conjunction with the Marshall plan is the real thing or just a flash in the pan. In short we marshall plan is the real thing or just a flash in the pan. In short we shall know whether the democracles have the courage of their con-

can Italy and France - both over-exertion. strategic states in the Democratic bloc-overcome the double handicap of fierce economic depression and the assault of powerful Communist parties which take their borders from Moscow? Can England pull herself out of her economic tail-spin and reestablish the military strength essential to this sentine of western democracy?

We shall have a far better idea of whether Russia can hold down those countries like Czechoslova kia, Poland and Hungary, which snc has subjugated. We also shall see what progress the Soviet Union makes in post-war reconstruction, upon which would depend her ability to engage in another major And while we are on the subject

o avert. day as a newsmen h
Apropos of this, we shall dis- of the buttons to him.

America and the other demo-racies mean business when they which I expect you have read. As

Then of course the generation-old issue of the Jewish national home may be settled—in one way or another. The prayer is that it

that the U. N. will have to be remodeled to enable it to function.

Then the nations of good will—
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the charge and comprise to the comprise a big majority of the charge and comprise to the comprise a big majority of the charge and comprise to the charge and comprise the charge and comprise to the charge and comprise the charge and charge and comprise the ch the globe's countries-would have future.

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ing the plants. Doctors diagnosed his condition as a heart attack but could attribute no cause other than

sentingly of western democracy? similar in action to digitalis, producing vomiting, abdominal pains, dilation of the pupils, vertigo, contine the affirmative.

We shall have a far better idea

#### Eisenhower Still Not a Candidate, He Insists

New York, May 4 -(AP)- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says the "Draft - Eisenhower" movement of reconstruction let's not overlook "Draft - Eisenhower says the that upon American strength hinges the fate of democracy. Any display of weakness, due to internal and installed in his new home on the Columbia University campus, to disaster. It might produce the world conflict which we are trying to avert the says an ewsgren held up one

declare war on Red organizations far as I am concerned, nothing has within their own borders.

may not have to be decided by a Jihad, or holy war—the most terrible of all conflicts. Whether it can be settled by negotiation depends in large degree on the United Nations.

And what of our peace organization It's fate fits into the general picture of this decisive year. The view of many close observers is that the U. N. will have to be re-

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#### **Negroes to Serve** on Key Methodist Councils

dation of the committee on judicial The Arkansans dropped into a tie administration headed by the Rev. by splitting a doubleheader with



Each of the nine districts have held Camporees within the past three weeks. These were practice sessions for the Council-wide event. The Camporee will consist of campfire, cooking, and ten Scoutcraft events, which the troops will par-

icipate in by patrols.
The Camporce will begin Friday After his recovery, Brooks sent afternoon following dismissal of Florida state board of health and to Washington, asking for a report noon Saturday. All troops participating will receive a pennant ac-The State Bureau of Narcotics cording to their rating of Par, Hon-found that "burning cleander wood, or, Excellent, or Superior. Approx-bark, or leaves liberates an alka-loid known as cleandrin which is expected to attend. expected to attend.

Field for High
School Tennis,
Golf Announced

Little Rock, May 5 — (P)— The field for the Arkansas high school golf and tennis tournaments, which will open here Friday, was announced today by Executive Secretary Johnie Burnett of the Arkansas Athletic Association.

By United Press
Jersey City, N. J.—Russ Ricter, 150 1-4, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Ted Di Giammo, 154 1-4, North Bergen, N. J., )2.

New York (Park Arena)—Roland La Starza, 184, New York, outpointed Fred McManus, 177, Jersey City, N. J., (6).

New York (Broadway Arena—Randy Brown, 163, Mount Vernon, N. Y., drew with Jimmy Mangia, 164, New York (8).

New York (Sunnyside Gardens—Tony La Bua, 137 3-4, Ozone

kansas Athletic Association.

The contenders:
Golf — John Paul Jones and Frank Kirby, Fort Smith; E. B. Gee Blytheville; Billy Brown and Eddie Kendall, Little Rock; Bobby Levine and Betty Rushing, El Dorado; Michael Clifford and John Watst, Camden; Charles Russell and B. Trusty, Russellville.

Tennis singles: C. J. Hixon, Fort Smith: Bobby Evans, Batesvile;

cover in the balance of this year He was asked at a news conference if he would accept the presidential nomination if he was parker and Clyde Berry, Stuttgart; nominated by either major party Richard Moose, Little Rock; Lewis definition of the large swer was: Teeter, Magnet Cove; Larry Biesel, Pine Bluff; C. F. Harris, Arkadelphia: Pierce Melhemy, El Dorado; Kenneth Moody, Nashvile,

which I expect you have read. As far as I am concerned, nothing has changed the conviction I expressed at that time. I stand by that letter.

Eisenhower had said in the January letter that he was not a candidate for political office.

LOTS OF POWER
Subways, trackless trolley coaches and street cars of the United States consume enough and Charles Glove, Arkadelphia; Dickey Wright and Charles Ghol-ston, El Dorado; Mage Hunnicutt and Allen McClure, Nashville; Crosby and Bobby Chapman, Rus-

#### Fire at Sea Destroys U.S. Mail

Washington, May 4 — (A) — Fire at sea aboard the S S American producer destroyed 116 sacks of parcel post addressed to Army postoffices in the European command, the army said today.

In addition, 2,672 sacks of parcel post and 61 pouches of first class thail were damaged, mostly from water.

water.

The mail was part of that accumulated at the postal concentration center, New York City, between April 16-20.

The ship reported the fire when it arrived at Bremerhaven, Germany, May 1. The blaze was confined to a single hatch and was put out with little difficulty.

#### Five Children Smother in Refrigerator

Dumas, Tex., May 4 -(/P)-- Five children — three from one family, two from another — suffocated in an unused, airtight refrigerator ere yesterday.
Dead were Charles Richard Nich-

ols. 7; Allen Jackson Nichols, 3; Ralph Gordon Nichols, 4; Patricia Hill, 12, and Arthur Dennis Hill,

Their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hil. The children had been missing

about three hours when Mrs. Hill found them. She saw them through the double glass doors of the dis-play-type meat box. It stands aban-doned on a vacant lot.

COIN BILL VETOED Washington, May 4 --(A)-- President Transan vetocd today a bill which would have authorized centennial coins in honor of Minnesota

The measure would have permit-The measure would have permuted the coinage of up to 150,000 silver 50-cent pieces in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Minnesota's organization as a U.S. territory.

### Cheap Land

Most of the land now occupied by the St. Paul and the Fort Snelling reservation was purchased from the Sioux Indians for 60 gallons of whiskey and a few presents, to which Congress later added \$2000 cash, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

#### **Hot Springs Slips** Into Tie With Greenwood

Boston, May 4 — (P)—The Methodist General conference today voted unanimously to have Negroes serve on the church's important judicial council.

The action followed a recommentation of the committee or indicial.

Dr. George W. Warmer, pastor of Natchez while the Greenwood the First Methodist church, San Dodgers were clipping Clarksdale. The judicial council is compared for 12 full innings for the Dodgers with the cut

Bluff Cardinals down without a hit as the Ollers won 8-5. Hunnicutt homered for the Ollers in the fifth,
The Helena Scaporters held third place by splitting a doubleheader with the Greenville Bucks on home grounds.

John Myers let the Seaporters down with just three hits as Green-in several l ville took the nightcap 4-2. John Chorley and Manager Woody Johnson worked an eight hit shutout on the Bucks in the first game, winning 4-0. Tonight's games:

Natchez at Hot Springs El Dorado at Pine Bluff Greenville at Helena Greenwood at Clarksdale

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Los Angeles—Mario Trigo, 132 3-4, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Bobby Jackson, 134, Los Angeles,

Setattle — Buford Ransom, 151, Seattle, knocked out Shiek Rangel, 153. Fresco, Calif., 1. Buffalos, N. Y.—Lee Savold, 190 1-4. Paterson, N. J., knocked out Buddy Walker, 200 1-4, Rochester,

By United Press

Park, N. Y., knocked out Roy Andrews, 135 3-4, Lowell, Mass., (1).
Salem, Mass. — Joe Blackwood, 162, Patterson, N. J., outpointed Johnny Walker, 167, Philadelphia (10).
Portland, Me. - Horace Bailey,

153, Biddeford, Me., knocked out Bill Dooley, 155, New York, (4).

### **Mack Teaches** Boudreau a Lesson

New York, May 5 — (UP)— At 85 a man doesn't get burned up very often, especially a mellow fellow like Connie Mack of the Athletics in the weaker category and letics, but just the same it appeared today that he was out to show that young men her the letics on the Indians for the letics on the letics.

Diego, Calif.

The judicial council is compared by church leaders with the supreme court and is made up of five clergymen and four laymen, all of them lawyers.

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Translation Stone

The translation of Egyptian hieroglyphics was made possible by discovery of the Rosetta stone, a tablet containing an inscription in several languages, including

the so-called weaker clubs.

"It has been a long-established rile to battle the top team on even ground and go all-out against the others," Boudreau said. "And that is what we intend to do. It doesn't mean that we won't try just as hard against the Yankees and Red Sox, but we will do every thing we can to beat the so-called to the first time when they topped to beating the Boston Braves when rain halted play in the top of the fourth in another NL nighter. The Pirates were leading, 3 to 0, but so wictor and showed flashes of the form which made him the ace of Boston's 1946 pennant team.

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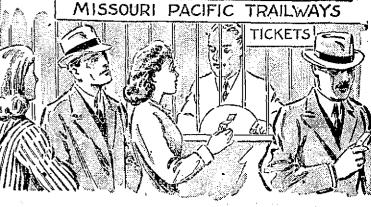
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thing we can to beat the so-called the Yankees for the first time, a live-inning 3 to 3 tie before rain weaker teams." triumph over the Browns at New League tilt.

The St. Louis Cardinals showed more than a little life at the plate in handing Brooklyn a 5 to 4 lacing in a night game which marked the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Dodgers left 13 men on have and therein may be the on base, and therein may be the tale of their defeat, for they outhit the Cards, 12 to 7.

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